

Marble Hill Press

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MARBLE HILL, MISSOURI

Meanwhile the frog in the railroad yards continues to gather them in.

How fine the globe looks with the stars and stripes at the top!

Little did Spum think that the Moors had any such war up their sleeves.

Some one says that submarine vessels are safe. They are at least burglar proof.

Vicious dogs should be kept at home so they could practice upon their owners.

The aeroplanes may need skyrappers or roosts. They certainly would be misfits in a garage.

Our pole discoverers will find the exhilarating cup of glory more to the taste than an Eskimo bill of fare.

In her friendly overtures, this country desires to inform China that she can go as far as she likes with us.

New York and London still cherish horse cars, but the mule car has disappeared from the face of the earth.

The vagaries and queer happenings in Chicago are now fully accounted for. They believe in that city in pie for breakfast.

A girl cashier has been poisoned through handling money. Her accident, however, is hardly likely to make the practice unpopular.

Since Berlin's population is increasing, London should listen carefully to see if German is crowding the English language at headquarters.

We should remember in the summer season, that while some things are rare and hard to obtain, the humble ptomaine is always with us.

The latest flying machine is the ornithopter, which is based on the flying methods of the eagle. As a success it ought to be a scream.

The emperor of Germany has introduced football, as it is played in the United States, in the army as a good exercise for temper and body. It will give the troops some idea of real war.

The discoverer of Cripple Creek has just died in poverty. When drunk he sold for \$500 property that has since produced \$25,000,000 in gold. Hard liquor has proved a great solvent for gold.

Strange how many men one comes across who will tell any size of fish story without the gulver of an eye lash, and yet will refuse to believe that any fish large enough to swallow Jonah ever could have lived.

It seems to be settled now that the revolt in Catalonia will stop far short of revolution. But King Alfonso will want his throne carefully examined for shabby foundations, at frequent intervals, for a long time to come.

Returning from an unsuccessful effort to fly across the British channel, a French aviator was compelled to kiss several girls, who threw their arms around his neck. This is no way to teach aeronauts to be successful.

A number of women in Massachusetts pleaded with the police to give up a baseball umpire to the crowd that wanted to kill him. This removes the last doubt that women are fully capable of entering like men, into the principles of popular government.

The czar on his visit to England was more like a captive than a king, guarded as he was with battalions and battalions of plainclothes men. It is safe to say the uncrowned American tourist gets a heap more fun out of his international jaunts than any European sovereign.

Canada proposes a centennial celebration in recognition of the hundred years of peace that have followed the war of 1812. That is a happy idea and one that is likely to find hearty favor in this country. And why should there not be commemoration of a century of peace and neighborliness as well as of bloody conflicts?

The uniform of the United States army is to change its color again. A generation ago it was blue. This gave way to khaki, and now the brown is relegated in favor of olive drab. But whatever color may cover the American soldier's heart, his loyalty, and his courage are the same as they were in '76, in '12, in '15, in '16, and in '18.

Business closed July 31 with a cash balance of \$258,437,000 on hand in the national treasury at Washington. There are to be economy and retrenchment, which indicates wise management of the people's money. But Uncle Sam has a considerable surplus on hand and his credit is pretty good, thank you.

In theory, at least, we imprison criminals primarily to reform them. We can not conceive that whipping is conducive to that end. Most convicts imagine that they have been mistreated by the judges' sentence. It cultivates and strengthens their imaginary grudge against society when they are whipped, and that feeling does not help them to reform when they leave the penitentiary. Moreover, whatever spark of self-respect may remain must be extinguished by the brutality of a whipping.

SHONTS BLAMES DOUBLE

SAYS HE IS THE VICTIM OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

New York Man Asks \$200,000, for Alienation of Iowa Honored by Roosevelt.

New York City.—Attorneys representing Frederick Hipsh of this city, who has sued Theodore P. Shonts, president of several million-dollar railroad corporations and a financial figure of national importance, for \$200,000 for the alleged alienation of the affections of Mrs. Hipsh, are investigating the statements of Mr. Shonts that he has been the victim of a strange case of mistaken identity, which has caused him to suffer for the acts of a mysterious double.

Shonts denies every charge of Hipsh and declares his acquaintance with Mrs. Hipsh was only casual and conventional.

The suit against Shonts has created a sensation in social and financial circles here. Shonts is president of the \$225,000,000 Ryan-Belmont Interborough Metropolitan Co.; president of the Chicago & Alton, of the Toledo, St. Louis & Western railroads and a director in many others.

Hipsh is bitter against Shonts. He charges the railroad magnate with an intrigue with Mrs. Hipsh lasting over two years and destroying not only his happiness, but that of his wife. He declares he does not want Shonts' money, but wishes a verdict against him to show the rich man's guilt.

Hipsh first learned, he says, of his wife's alleged duplicity, when he intercepted an anonymous telegram sent her at Allentown, N. J., August 2 last, while she was spending the summer at the resort. The telegram asked Mrs. Hipsh to meet the writer at an appointed place. A dramatic scene followed between Hipsh and his wife, in which he denounced her and cast her off.

Hipsh then began an investigation to learn the identity of his wife's correspondent. He says evidence led him to Shonts.

KILLS PARTNER IN HOTEL

Ranchman, After Disagreement Over Cattle Deal, Shoots Man of Same Name in Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo.—Charles Hayes, a ranchman, of Elgin, Kan., was shot by his partner, Eugene Hayes, in the bar of the Sexton hotel. They were not related.

Eugene Hayes had been in town several days, and Charles Hayes came here to bring him home. They wrangled in the lobby of the hotel, and as a result dissolved partnership. Eugene Hayes paying Charles Hayes \$20,000.

Charles Hayes went into the buffet and ordered dinner. He was sitting at the table when Eugene Hayes came in. Witnesses say Charles Hayes half rose as he saw his partner approach and reach toward his hip. Eugene Hayes drew his revolver and fired four times, hitting him every time. "I got mine out first," he said, as he shot. Charles Hayes died immediately. A large revolver was in his pocket.

The slayer sauntered out of the buffet to the lobby.

"He threatened to kill me when we were in my room together," he said.

CHASED WOMAN 4 YEARS

Sophia Beck, Charged With Getting \$1,000,000 in Swindle, Found at Atlantic City.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Sophia Beck was arrested in Atlantic City after a chase which lasted over four years and covered four continents.

In March, 1905, Sophia Beck, or Mrs. Graham, as she is now married, left Philadelphia. It is alleged, with a sum of money estimated at \$1,000,000, which had been wrung from the dupes of the Storey Cotton Co. swindle, of which she and Francis C. Maran, alias Judge Franklin Stone, were the geniuses, the police say.

Since she left this country Sophia Beck has gone all over the civilized world. A few months ago she returned with her two-year-old son to America and began a tour of several cities. Postoffice inspectors got on her track and her arrest followed.

METEORS EXCITE NATIVES

Heavenly Visitors Fill Sky Over Honolulu and Cause Alarm—Forty Fall in the Sea.

Honolulu, Hawaii.—A phenomenal rain of meteors filling the skies over this city caused much excitement and alarm among the people. The fall began at 10:55. Although most of the heavenly visitors fell into the ocean, it is believed some of them struck on this island and an investigation will be made.

Observers counted over forty meteors which fell into the sea.

Anti-Prohibitionists Win, Nashville, Tenn.—By a large vote, State Senator Hilary E. Howse was nominated for mayor of Nashville in a Democratic primary held here. The nomination of Howse is regarded as a victory for the liberal or anti-prohibition element.

Preacher Commits Suicide, Hot Springs, Ark.—Reverend E. J. Woodard, of Tuckerman, Ark., after having failed to kill himself with chloroform, shot himself in the temple with a 38 caliber pistol here.



MUTE TRIBUTE—THE DOG WORLD HAS ITS HEROES, TOO.

FRENCH AIRSHIP EXPLODES IN AIR

WAR CRAFT REPUBLIQUE, THE "ZEPPELIN III. OF FRANCE," BLOWS UP.

OCCUPANTS INSTANTLY KILLED

Vessel of the Dirigible Type, Two-thirds as Large as Zeppelin III., and Had Estimated Speed of 35 Miles an Hour.

Moulins, France.—The new French airship Republique exploded here while making a flight. The vessel rose under perfect control and was maneuvering over the trial field at a height of 100 meters when the explosion occurred.

The craft was completely wrecked and the four occupants dropped to the earth. All were instantly killed. The cause of the explosion has not been learned, but it is thought that the petrol in the tank was in some way ignited and the flames reached the gas in the balloon.

The Republique was completed about a year ago. The craft was of the half-rigid fortress type, similar to the Ville de Paris, which proved so successful. It had a displacement of 8,000 cubic meters, about two-thirds that of the Zeppelin III. It was 100 meters long and its greatest diameter was 11 meters. It had one engine capable of developing 120 horsepower, and two propellers. It was expected to develop a speed of 35 miles an hour.

SLAIN BY MORO PIRATES

Manila Hears That Revenue Cutter Sora Was Captured While Cruising Among Islands.

Manila, P. I.—Official dispatches from southern ports say it is rumored that the revenue cutter Sora has been captured by Moro pirates and the crew murdered. The authorities have not been able to get confirmation of the rumor, although dispatches have been sent to all adjacent points.

The Sora was used as a patrol boat against the Moro pirates of the southern archipelago in the general campaign against smuggling inaugurated by the insular government a short time ago. It was commanded by Capt. E. A. McGorty and carried a crew of 14 all Filipinos.

The cruiser left Balabao, 20 miles south of Palawan, carrying J. L. Perrine, collector of the port, who was bound to Sandakan, in British North Borneo, to purchase supplies. Nothing has been heard of the vessel since.

MORMON HISTORIAN DIES

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Milton Musser, assistant historian of the Mormon church and one of the early pioneers of Utah, died in a hospital, following an operation for intestinal trouble. Mr. Musser participated actively in the upbuilding of Utah's industries, being one of the incorporators of the Zion Co-Operative Mercantile institute. He had four wives and was the father of 35 children. He was 79 years old.

Motorman Killed When Cars Crash

Des Moines, Iowa.—Motorman William Kizer of Des Moines, was killed and many were hurt, some probably fatally, when an interurban car struck a street car near the Highland Park bridge in this city.

Calis Athletics No Good

Chicago, Ill.—Doctor Henry Baird Favill, president of the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute, and former president of the Municipal Voters' league, denounces athletics in the present-day colleges and public schools.

Indian Hanged Smoking Cigarette

Reno, Nev.—Calmly smoking a cigarette and with stoicism proverbial of his race, George Williams, the Indian murderer of Barney Griffin and James Connors, the prospectors, at Stimpie, Nev., in 1907, was hanged at the state prison at Carson.

Sikeston Fair Closed

Sikeston, Mo.—The Sikeston horse show closed Friday with an attendance of 15,000 for three days. Visitors were here from three states and the affair was a grand success.

CHINKS BUILD AEROPLANE

Fung Joe Guey Sails Successfully in Machine He and Countryman Built.

San Francisco, California.—With a Chinese at the wheel, the first successful flight on the Pacific coast of a heavier-than-air, motor driven aeroplane was made near this city.

The inventor of the new craft is Fung Joe Guey, a young Chinese of Oakland, who already had a local reputation as a mechanical genius. Fung made his flight in the dim light of the early evening among the hills of Piedmont. The big bi-plane sailed around a hill for half a mile at a distance of 15 feet from the ground. Just as the aviator was bringing his machine to a stop a break in the propeller caused it to fall to the ground. Fung was thrown out, but escaped without injury.

The Chinese and his helpers are now planning a larger model of the bi-plane which made the successful flight.

3 WOMEN KILLED IN AUTO

Three Men and One Woman Were Seriously Injured as Machine Leaped From Trestle.

Seattle, Washington.—Three women were killed and three men and a woman were seriously injured when an automobile containing eight persons jumped off a trestle at Fourth and Waller streets, a short distance from the union station here, early Thursday.

As soon as the car landed on the Tide Flats, 25 feet below, the gasoline tank exploded and flames shot up 30 feet. A fire engine was called and the firemen dragged a woman from under the blazing automobile after they had been throwing water on the wreck for several minutes.

The driver, Henry Hizer, who had been twice arrested for reckless driving, was taken to the city jail. He escaped unhurt.

MESSANGER LEFT \$50,000

Restaurant Man Returns Package of Currency and Securities to Bank.

New York City.—After a messenger boy had eaten his lunch in a Pearl street restaurant in the financial district, Harry Bohrer, the manager found a package on the table and on opening it he discovered that it contained \$23,000 in currency and sufficient negotiable securities to make a total of \$50,000.

From the papers in the package, he believed the valuables belonged to the State bank, a few doors away and he hurried there with the money. The cashier quickly identified the parcel and Bohrer received a reward; but would not say how much.

Bohrer found a package containing \$5,000 in money in his restaurant several weeks ago and returned it to its owner.

Federation Condemns Prohibition

Joplin, Missouri.—The State Federation of Labor adopted a resolution condemning prohibition. The resolution sets forth that it would throw people out of employment and disorganize business. It also calls for strict control of the liquor traffic and for a strong enforcement of the law.

Supplies for Food Victims

Monterey, Mex.—Eight pack trains of ten mules each have been sent out from this city loaded with clothing and food supplies for the food sufferers in the districts adjacent to Monterey.

Electrical Storm at Anna, Ill.

Anna, Ill.—This section was visited by a severe electrical storm, followed by a heavy rain. During the storm the large barn of Mrs. Mary Vancil, a widow, was totally destroyed by lightning.

Canals on Mars Are Disappearing

Boston.—A telegram received by John Ritchie, Jr., from Prof. Percival Lowell at his observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., states that recent observations show that the antarctic canals of Mars are disappearing.

Takes All Manila's Cigars

Manila.—The Pacific Mail liner Siberia left here for San Francisco with more than two million cigars as the chief item of her cargo. This shipment has completely cleaned the local market of cigars.

M'CANN VERDICT TERRIFIES POLICE

CHICAGO UNDERWORLD IN PANIC FOLLOWING REVELATIONS IN INSPECTOR'S TRIAL.

MEN HIGHER UP ARE SOUGHT

Wayman Has Warrants for Influential Politicians and City Official—Chicago Rotten to Core, He Declares.

Chicago, Ill.—Following the conviction of Police Inspector Edward McCann by a jury for accepting money from resort proprietors in return for protection, the entire underworld, police department and city officials are panic-stricken and demoralized.

State's Attorney Wayman declares that the result of the trial is only the beginning. Detectives from the state's attorney's office, working independently of the city police department, are scouring every section of the city, and shadowing several influential politicians.

Wayman declares that he has convincing proof that will implicate many men "higher up." It is admitted that three bench warrants were issued against notable Chicagoans.

Maintaining his "aphinx-like" attitude regarding exact information, Mr. Wayman declines to tell whom these warrants are for, or whether or not they will be served.

He insists, however, that his real "graft bomb" is to come later, and that he is only now engaged in a preliminary skirmish. Wayman openly charges that detectives from his department are being hampered by the central office force from the city hall. He declares that several of his sleuths have been threatened with arrest and that their actions have been "tipped off" to suspected persons.

That Wayman has thrown consternation into the camp of the underworld is shown by the fact that several resort keepers and "ward heelers" left the city. All kinds of unconfirmed rumors are prevalent.

One of these, the truth or falsity of which cannot be established at this time, is that Wayman has a warrant for the arrest of a high city official.

He will not deny or confirm this report. All he will say is, "Wait. I have just started. Chicago is rotten to the core. I'll get the men higher up. In fact, I've got them. When I'm ready, I'll strike."

At a meeting of resort keepers of the West Side it was decided by them to bring suit against Louis Frank, the principal witness against Inspector McCann, for money paid him as far back as ten years for alleged protection. This, it is said, will amount to many thousands of dollars.

Frank testified, in the McCann trial, that he, under orders from the inspector, collected money from the resort keepers, which in turn was paid to McCann.

Scottish Rite Masons Elect

Boston, Mass.—With the election of Gen. Samuel C. Lawrence of Medford as sovereign grand commander, the choice of the other officers and the selection of Detroit, Mich., as the next meeting place, the supreme council of sovereign grand inspectors general of the thirty-third degree, Scottish Rite of Free Masonry of the northern jurisdiction closed its sessions here.

Plans New Line of Steamers

Evansville, Ind.—While in the city Captain Rhea, a well known grain man of Nashville and president of the St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet Co., said he would probably place an independent line of steamers in the Evansville and Cumberland river trade in opposition to the Ryan line.

Sea Gulls Driven Inland

Pine Bluff, Ark.—The fierce gulf storm of this week has had the effect of driving many sea gulls to this vicinity, and large crowds of people are attracted to the river to watch the gulls catching fish from the water.

Takes All Manila's Cigars

Manila, P. I.—The Pacific Mail liner Siberia left here for San Francisco with more than two million cigars as the chief item of her cargo. This shipment has completely cleaned the local market of cigars and the factories are already advancing prices.

Girl Admits She Bound Self

Cincinnati, Ohio.—The story told by Agnes Stiller, regarding an attack during which she was alleged to have been bound and gagged, is admitted by her to be fabrication.

St. Louis Salesman Dies in Hotel

Paducah, Ky.—As the result of a paralytic stroke received Wednesday Victor Vandemarle, 55 years old, for many years a traveling salesman for a St. Louis packing house died at the Hotel Craig.

Sioux City Banks Are Merged

Sioux City, Iowa.—The Iowa State National bank took over the First National bank. The merged banks, which have \$5,500,000 deposits, will be headed by John McHugh as president.

DOCTOR ADVISED OPERATION

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Paw Paw, Mich.—"I suffered terribly from female illa, including inflammation and congestion, for several years. My doctor said there was no hope for me but an operation. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I can now say I am a well woman."



Another Operation Avoided

Chicago, Ill.—"I want women to know what that wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has done for me. Two of the best doctors in Chicago said I would die if I did not have an operation, and I never thought of seeing a well day again. I had a small tumor and female troubles so that I suffered day and night. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it made me a well woman."—Mrs. ALVENA SPEERLING, 11 Langdon St., Chicago, Ill.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has proved to be the most successful remedy for curing the worst forms of female illa, including displacements, inflammation, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down, feeling, flatulency, indigestion, and nervous prostration. It costs but a trifle to try it, and the result has been worth millions to many suffering women.

Mustn't Work Like Roebottom

P. W. Ayer, the advertising agent, at the dinner in Philadelphia in honor of the firm's fortieth anniversary, said that to succeed in advertising required hard work.

"The successes in this business are stupendous," he said, "but some folks think that working as Roebottom of Camden worked, a man can build up a great advertising fortune."

"Roebottom was a roofer. He was engaged on a Mickle street house. One day, as he was lunching, he was heard to give a yell of pain."

"What's the matter, Roebottom?" a carpenter asked.

"I got a nail in my foot," the roofer answered.

"Well, why don't you pull it out?" said the carpenter.

"What? In my dinner hour?" yelled Roebottom, reproachfully.—Philadelphia Record.

His Proper Sphere

Prince Bismarck was once pressed by a certain American official to recommend his son for a diplomatic place. "He is a very remarkable fellow," said the proud father, "he speaks seven languages." "Indeed," said Bismarck, who did not hold a very high opinion of linguistic acquirements, "what a wonderful head waiter he would make!"

Good Roads Mean Money

The people need to be educated to the fact that money spent for good roads is not money thrown away, whereas money spent for makeshift improvements is worse than thrown away.—Louisville Courier-Journal.



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